

Will Quench That Thirst



Look for the Trade-Mark

RESIDENTS OF KAIMUKI WILL HOLD MASSMEETING ON TAX QUESTIONS

(Continued from page one)

uror preceded the installation of new officers at the meeting of Waiālae, Kaimuki and Palolo Improvement Club. Treasurer Melaniphy gave a complete exhibit of the finances, showing after liberal expenditures for the good of the district—such as for a piano for Liliuokalani school, benches for band concerts, float in Floral Parade, etc.—a balance in the bank of \$107.46.

President Church read an exhaustive report of the year's work, telling of public improvements completed and initiated. He mentioned the installation of the Lincoln tablet and the piano in the schoolhouse, the float in the Floral Parade, the increase of street lights, the additional water supply from the installation of an electric pump in the Palolo station and the construction of the Palolo reservoir, with its pipe supply from the mountain springs, and the grading of Liliuokalani school grounds. Efforts made to induce the King's Daughters to build their home on the site they had obtained on Waiālae road were mentioned, as was also the issuance of a handsome boosting pamphlet through the courtesy of the Hawaiian Gazette Company. In his concluding remarks, along with a reference to the prospect of rapid transit extension upon the expected approval of the company's new franchise by Congress, Mr. Church delivered the following vigorous sentiments on the road question:

"Unlike my predecessor, I cannot say that thousands of dollars have been spent during the past year by the government in improving the district. While during the past year the fire station has been completed, no large work has been started and, as the district is well taken care of so far as water and lights are concerned, it is not probable that any great amount of money will be needed or asked for along this line. It is an old saying that a community cannot stand still, it must progress or go backwards. To my mind, the all important subject requiring our united efforts in the near future is that of roads and sidewalks. During the past year our road committee has done splendid work and secured from the board of supervisors all that could reasonably have been expected under our present system of government. The time, in my judgment, is past, however, for theorizing and living contentedly with the hope that a paternal government can and will build splendid streets and sidewalks without a direct expense to the property owner. We are facing a situation that must be met and at the rate we are traveling we will have a less number of miles of good streets one year hence than at present, unless the so-called frontage tax and sidewalk laws, as wisely enacted by the last legislature, are put into force throughout the district. Formerly this club would at frequent intervals discuss what particular streets we would ask the board of supervisors to build for us next. The question now seems to be, if we want results, what streets will we build next? In my judgment when the day arrives that the residents of some section of this district appear before the board of supervisors and petition that the frontage tax be put into effect covering said section, the most important event in the progress and upbuilding of the district will have occurred."

With some agreeable ceremony of his own devising, Mr. Church installed the officers for the current year as follows: the new president on taking his place making an eloquent speech in which he solicited the co-operation of his brother officers, the new committees and the membership for the good of the district: President, J. H. Piddis; vice-president, C. S. Crane; secretary, Daniel Logan; treasurer, Edmund F. Melaniphy; directors, Thomas M. Church, G. H. Tuttle, Walter A. Bromley, Emil A. Berndt and William R. Foster.

In the course of routine business reports of progress were made by various committees, and the president named standing committees for

the year. Strong protest was ordered to be made by the secretary to the authorities against the establishing of a hog ranch on Palolo road, which was reported to be in contemplation.

KITCHEN BOOKS OF GREAT USE

Some housewives find that a little blank book with a pencil attached is one of the most useful devices that they have in the kitchen. A small rack with four hooks on it, attached to the wall, from which four little books can be suspended, is a real necessity in many households. In one book a record of all business transactions is kept; in another the list of articles needed in the kitchen and those to be ordered from the grocery store or market; in the third, the menus as planned for the week's meals are set down in the fourth, the outfit for the work for the week is given.

The making out of the menu is really one of the most difficult tasks that confronts any woman. The woman whose purse contains only so much money finds it especially difficult.

The menu should be planned for the week, but modified daily after inventory of the left-overs has been taken. In this way the housewife is able to keep in view the demands that the week will make on her purse instead of having a disjunct idea of what the meals of each day are costing.

The account book should contain an entry of all cash paid out to the vegetable vendors and others, bills for drinking water, ice and milk just as they are presented or when the transaction is closed.

If the housewife is forgetful, she should enter the amounts of the telephone and electric bills on the list. Two accounts should be recorded separately, cash and charge, and the slips that come with the orders should be kept for future reference.

The study of these two books each week will reveal to the searcher whether or not real value has been received for money expended.

If it is ever necessary for the housewife to cut down expenses she has a sure and certain guide in the menus that she has made out and the expenses she has recorded. She can by comparing the two, gauge the cost of each meal, even of each dish, and substitute a more economical dish but one that has as much food value as the more expensive dish.

These two books will be a splendid guide in the matter of discovering where the leaks in the family income are. If there is servant who is wasteful, the very article that she wasted can be pointed out to her, and the record is indisputable.

The menu of one week will serve as a basis for the menu of next week. The task of making it out can be lightened by having a list of soups that all or nearly all members of the family eat, and the approximate cost of each. Similar lists of salads, lunch and breakfast dishes, first and second vegetables, meats and desserts are also desirable. These can be referred to each time the weekly menu is made, and should be constantly revised to suit the season. The book that will perhaps appeal most to the servant is the plan book, in which her duties are outlined. This plan can be outlined by the housewife or the servant herself and submitted to the mistress for approval. The housewife can then point out to her the little corners that she neglects and the things she omits from the list.

If there are children in the family they will enjoy being called into the family council and asked to write out a little plan of the things that they would like to do to help mother every week. In this way the housewife may make a real delight out of what would

otherwise be to the child a hard task and make voluntary what would otherwise be obligatory.

The outlining of the plan of work will enable who ever does it to complete it with dispatch, to know where time is wasted and to remind herself of the little things that are easy to forget.

EXTRAS GIVE A TIMELY FINISH

When accessories play so important a part in the styles as they do at the present time, the woman who can do her own sewing may be thankful that she can make these dainty little extras which go so far in giving a touch of up-to-dateness to a dress.

Plain dresses may be touched up by a pretty girlish, stylish waistcoat or dainty collar if one only knows how to make them, and the expense is slight; but if they must be bought the prices asked for them will prove how much the work and the "know how" are worth.

Made of moire, flowered brocade, satin and velvet, vests are among the latest note in smart dressing. They are made in a large variety of ways and are worn so that only a glimpse shows down the front of the waist or they are worn over a chiffon waist as a sort of an overblouse. When they are used in this way, the armhole is cut larger and finished with a large cord covered with the same material as the vest.

So large is the variety of pretty neckwear that it is hard to determine just what one style is most favored. Possibly it is safe to say that the ruche which stands erect at the back and falls gracefully from the neck at the front and outlines the V of the blouse is the most popular type.

Fichus are extremely popular and one of the daintiest styles is made of net trimmed with lace and attached at the shoulders to a moderately large square collar. Shadow lace is used in the more expensive lines with finish.

These may be made very nicely by the amateur seamstress, but they require care and must be done nicely to be ornamental to the dress. The making of dainty neckwear is like any fancy work, it must be made nicely, the stitches drawn just right so they will neither be too loose nor pucker, and the work neat, or it is not really nice.

The vogue of the low neck offers ample opportunity for the introduction of pretty styles as the collar with a combination of revers or jabot.

Ribbons are much used for girlish and belted which are so popular. Satin ribbon in six-inch width is much used folded or crushed into a belt. Wide mohair braid is a pretty idea for a belt which is said to have originated in the Austrian capital. As fashion decrees that the waist should be large, the girlish which are made on a foundation are not drawn so closely as they were when the waist was expected to have a trim look, but are made to give a large effect.

STUDENTS MEET AND DISCUSS MISSION WORK

Convention of Volunteer Workers Held for Five Days in Kansas City

(By Latest Mail)
KANSAS CITY.—To attend the student volunteer convention for foreign missions, which was opened here on Wednesday, December 31, 5800 students were present from 800 universities and colleges of the United States. Besides these students from 15 other countries were present.

The Chinese delegation consisted of 150 students, including 20 women. The gathering opened in Convention hall on Wednesday afternoon for a five days' session. Dr. John R. Mott, one of the founders of the movement, presided. Dr. Mott recently declined President Wilson's offer to make him minister to China.

William J. Bryan, secretary of state, and other well-known men addressed the students.

The exhibit of the convention was more extensive than at any previous gathering. A feature was the congress of religions, at which specialists explained the origin of each religion. Many of these lecturers came from foreign countries. J. Lovell Murray of New York, educational secretary of the organization, was in charge of the exhibit.

The student volunteer movement is a recruiting agency for all denominational church boards. It provides the stimulus in the colleges that leads students to take up work as missionaries.

While 5687 student volunteers are in the foreign field, none has been sent by the movement, as its product is turned over to the church boards. The purpose of the movement is the eventual evangelization of the world.

Every once in awhile you meet a man whose actions you can't fully describe without swearing.

MRS. W. L. THOMAS SPEAKS BEFORE AID ASSOCIATION

Mrs. W. R. Farrington Is Named President of the Free Kindergarten Association

Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington was elected president of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association at the annual meeting of the members of that organization held this morning in the Henry and Dorothy Castle kindergarten. The other officers chosen to serve during the coming year were Mrs. G. P. Wilder, 1st vice-president; Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, 2d vice-president; Mrs. S. B. Dole, 3d vice-president; Mrs. David Oleson, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, financial secretary of the kindergarten department and the Castle Home; Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, treasurer of the kindergarten department; Mrs. E. A. R. Ross, treasurer of the Castle Home, and David Anderson, auditor.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and well attended, the many reports, both financial and otherwise, showing that the scope of the work being done by the association has been materially broadened during the past 12 months. A splendid tribute was paid the association by Mrs. W. L. Thomas, the well-known social and settlement worker of Chicago, who has been visiting in Honolulu for the past several months. Mrs. Thomas was called upon to speak, and her brief address was full of encouragement, and interesting from the fact that it related chiefly to the local work. In part, Mrs. Thomas said:

"I think that the efforts of this organization are quite in line, if not a little ahead, with similar bodies on the mainland. You are so well equipped, you are handling a large number of children in an excellent manner, and you are giving attention to practically every line of work. I can not congratulate you too highly on the work which you are doing. It has been a pleasure for me to see it. Today, the child has become the center of interest in all parts of the world, and a movement is now on to show that the child may come into its own. The child has ceased to be the personal property of the parent; it has become the property of the community. People are more and more taking sides with the parents to help them solve the problems which confront their children. Today, practically all countries have bureaus of eugenics, and also juvenile courts to do away with the vicious conditions of childhood. Parenthood can no longer be confined to the home, for an interest in one child is sure to mean an interest in many. Your kindergartens here in Honolulu have developed the right kind of American spirit. From the reports read this morning, I see your needs are very pressing. This is a condition which should be corrected through the generosity of the community."

Besides the election of officers, the various chairmen of committees were appointed.

Kindergarten department — Ways and means: Mrs. M. Phillips, chairman; Fort street kindergarten, Miss Jane Parke, chairman; Miller street kindergarten, Miss Elvora Sturgeon, chairman; Kaula kindergarten, Mrs. Philip F. Frear, chairman; Palama kindergarten, Mrs. J. A. Gilman, chairman; Muriel kindergarten, Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, chairman; Kahl kindergarten, Mrs. G. J. Augur, chairman; Beretania kindergarten, Miss Beatrice Castle, chairman. Buildings and grounds, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, chairman.

Castle Home department — Ways and means: Mrs. James Bicknell, chairman; rules and regulations, Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley, chairman; buildings and grounds, Mrs. George Brown, chairman; playgrounds, Mrs. R. R. Reidford, chairman; home-placing department, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, chairman; nominating committee—Mrs. Andrew Fuller, chairman; Mrs. Walter Frear and Mrs. Theodore Richards.

The report of the retiring president, Mrs. Richard Ivers, was an interesting one and was greatly appreciated by those present.

A lengthy report was read by Miss

LIQUOR'S ENEMY NEEDS MONEY TO AID TEMPERANCE

Church Temperance Society Appeals for \$20,000 to Carry on Fight

(By Latest Mail)

NEW YORK.—After a year of very successful work, the Church Temperance Society, of which the Right Rev. F. Courtney, D. D., is president, finds itself crippled for lack of funds. An appeal for aid for the objects of the society's work is being made. There are the Squire Inn free reading room at No. 131 Bowery, where 10,000 men each month find shelter and recreation, free from the evil environment of the saloon. Very many of these men obtain employment during the year through the aid of the society. During 1912 3,107 men were helped on their way. Another work of the society is the maintenance of the Longshoremen's Rest, at No. 164 Eleventh avenue. Prior to the opening of the Rest four years ago the thousands of men employed on the waterfront in the loading and unloading of the great steamers had no place of shelter, winter or summer, save the numerous saloons of the neighborhood, where they frequently left the greater part of their wages, to the injury of their wives and families.

How the Work is Carried On.
This is the fourth year of successful work at the Longshoremen's Rest, and it is the first time that any appeal has been made to the public for financial aid in carrying it on.

The best testimony of its usefulness comes from the longshoremen themselves and from the fact that other organizations are anxious to co-operate with the society for its expansion. The work has been maintained so far from the accumulated profits of the seven lunch wagons established by the society in various parts of the city.

In recent years these profits have been materially decreased, owing to the prevailing high price of food and to the fact that no advance has been made in the price of the food sold from the wagons. Neither has there been any change in its quality or quantity.

Hot Temperance Drinks.

The coachman's coffee van is a recognized feature of New York life, and is intended to serve hot coffee and sandwiches to the coachmen and chauffeurs on duty at entertainments during the winter months. It has also been used to furnish hot coffee to the firemen when on duty at large fires, and to car conductors and motormen during the winter. The society has also provided 27 free ice water fountains for the relief of the poor during the hot months.

All these agencies have for their object the minimizing of the temptation to drink. The late Dr. William R. Huntington challenged any temperance society to show their practical results.

The society has accomplished much through legislation, and it is educating people to think for themselves on the important subject of temperance by the wide circulation of literature. It maintains temperance exhibits. Cornelius Vanderbilt guaranteed the first year's expenses in 1881. Twenty thousand dollars is needed to maintain the work and the money should be sent in before January, 1914. Checks should be drawn to Irving Grinnell, No. 281 Fourth avenue, New York. He is the treasurer.

BIBLE VERSE HELPS JOHN D. GET RICHER

(By Latest Mail)

WOOSTER, O.—How even a Bible verse in the Book of Genesis aided John D. Rockefeller to increase his fortune was related here today by Charles Whitshot, geologist and oil and gas expert for the Standard Oil Company, just returned from ancient Egypt.

"The verse tells of the use of pitch in making the craft in which the baby, Moses, was set adrift," said

Frances Lawrence, the kindergarten supervisor.



"I wouldn't look half as neat if I wasn't wearing this Gotham Shirt (\$1.50), this 4-in-Hand Tie (50c) and this Arrow Collar (2 for 25c) that I got at

The CLARION

Whitshot, "and Chief Geologist Alphant of the Standard reasoned that where there was pitch there was oil. I was sent to investigate, and three wells are now in operation with more being developed as the result."

However, the 1914 water wagon will not be an alcohol truck.

When a young man calls on a girl and she tells him that she expects to die an old maid, it is equivalent to a proposal.

Most young stepmothers step high.

A woman sighs with regret; a man sighs with relief.



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